

Random Notes

If memory is any guide, some eighteen or nineteen years, perhaps more, have elapsed during which only two elections to fill vacancies on the village council have been held.

And rather drab, sober affairs have they been. Very little color in them, so to speak. No public statements of a candidate's policy or intentions if elected, and certainly no promises of favors to any supporter that we've heard about.

All this, of course, adds up to a respectable, solid record for the village electorate, the candidates and their supporters.

This may be due to the fact that Delta is growing old. Old, that is to say, in comparison to Edmonton, that new and bustling village suburb of Calgary, where they do things differently.

There really was an election campaign down there last week, and a public meeting was held, where it appeared that the mayor—running again as a candidate—was charged with having done nothing for the village but to try to build a beer parlour there. In rebuttal, the mayor is reported to have said: "The council has gone slowly and done nothing bizarre." We had an idea that this phrase might mean "nothing to brag about," but looking up the dictionary for our own information, discover that this means "nothing odd."

Again, the opposition candidate charged the village council with injustice, because he had been forced to pay his business license for running a dance hall, and it was also reported that he outlined a ten-point platform.

There it is: that's what we call Delta. Has never had a one-point platform to argue about never mind a ten-point one. It's quiet round here.

Last week in parliament, Opposition parties joined hands in an attack on the government demanding the imposition of price controls.

As things stand at present, it doesn't look as if the government is going to do anything about the most urgent necessity—that of

the curb on the constant spiralling of food prices, which is far as figures from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics indicate, have made the biggest advance of all groups covered by the survey, moving up to 220 in the December report.

A glance over the market reports shows where the market drain falls upon the housewife's purse.

Last week, grade A hogs were quoted at \$56.75 per cwt. Last year, about this time, the price was \$28.50. Beef steaks, except for the really well off, are definitely out for the average working family. Prices last week for \$31.50 to \$28.50, while real sold as high as \$45. It may be noted here, too, that shortly after revaluation of the dollar, choice steers sank to \$25.

It has been said on good authority, that properly cooked, gophers make good eating and, as a matter of fact, that gopher is the perception, is esteemed a delicacy by connoisseurs. In the not too distant past, it was said that Alaskans had no reason to eating gophers and wearing gunnysacks. Whether they ever did or not is not a debatable point. With meat and other necessities appearing steadily upward, some substitution will be inevitable.

The undeniable fact is that Canada at war now reduced to eating gophers and wearing gunnysacks. The government may claim, like the lady with the pumkin bird, that it's only a little war, but there things are, and also prices. The government is taking steps in this direction to cope with this, it is leaving the house of the country with no protection whatever.

The report of Churchill on Hudson Bay has had \$7,000,000,000 given in 1960 through the general terminal located there.

Reid Forsee

Reid Forsee of the CBC is a man who sports bill gloves with diplomatic finesse. Nine times out of ten, when an important public official or other dignitary broadcasts from Toronto studios, Forsee "puts him on the air." His quiet, reassuring manner has won hundreds of "big wig" and little wig at the same time before the microphone—when some people long accustomed to fighting speak first almost at lightning speed a first round! Sunday afternoon, his is the guiding hand in the Church of the Air broadcast, Saturday is his responsibility for NewsChannelled World Church News (all on the CBC Trans-Canada network), and the rest of the week he produces programs for listeners in Ontario and Quebec.

Well Blows In Eight Miles North of Delta

An oil well being drilled on the southeast corner of Section 20, Town 32, Range 17, eight miles straight north of the village of Delta, blew in suddenly on Monday night, shortly after the changing of shifts.

It is reported that at the time a worker was at the top of the derrick and that his clothing was drenched in oil before the flow was brought under control.

No information as to volume will be available for the present it is stated, as the official test is yet to be made.

The land mentioned was taken up as a homestead by a member of the Snyder family in 1910, and was subsequently sold, owned by Herb Koenig. Identity of the present owner is unknown.

Women's Missionary Society

The regular meeting of the Delta W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Stuart Sloan on Thursday, February 23rd, with members and one visitor being present.

The meeting was opened by the singing of hymn No. 445 and prayer by Mrs. Fitzsimmons.

Devotional reading from the 19th Psalm, and part of letters written by Miss Alice, from India, was given by Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who also led in prayer.

The treasurer's report was received and approved as read.

Mrs. S. Sloan, Friendship secretary, reported having sent a number of Christmas cards.

Secretary of Literature reported that books could be obtained from the Board of Christian Education of the United Church of Canada.

Mrs. R. A. Macpherson, secretary Christian Stewardship, reported a good balance on hand in the treasury.

Mrs. Robert Morrison, supply secretary, reported a quilt to be sent to Hobbema.

The Study Book was then taken by Mrs. R. Morrison for Chapter four, "The United Church Re-enters Japan," which was very interesting.

The roll call was on "Peace," and the meeting closed with the singing of hymn No. 480 and the Magna Benediction.

A social half hour was spent around the tables, where Mrs. S. Sloan, serving a delicious lunch.—Con.

New Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital

DELTA.—The Hon. Dr. W. W. Crook, minister of health and public works, will officially open the new Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital at a public ceremony at 2:30 p.m. on March 2nd, in the main lobby of the hospital.

Mr. W. A. Austin, president of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society, announced last week that Dr. Crook will officiate at the ceremony. Mr. Austin will introduce the minister to the guests.

Others to be heard during the ceremony include Mr. G. C. Lancaster, chairman of the building committee; Mr. Morgan Green, C.A.; Miss F. E. Reid, minister; Dr. M. G. Oly, medical superintendent; Dr. R. G. Townsend, chief orthopedic surgeon; Mrs. C. H. Arnold, president of the Children's Hospital Aid Society; Mayor D. H. Mackay of Calgary; Miss Mary Finkler, O.P.E.U.; and Mrs. W. J. Allen, both of whom were original founders of Red Cross in Alberta.

Rev. Canon E. H. Haldenby will read the prayer of dedication, while Mr. E. R. Hoper, M.L.A., and vice-president of the Alberta Division will be chairman.

Drumheller Presbytery

The annual meeting of the Drumheller Presbytery was held in Knox United Church, Drumheller, January 31, with Mrs. M. Sibbald presiding.

Reports of the year's work were encouraging. The Treasurer's report, presented by Mrs. G. Powell, indicated an increase of allocation being credited by \$100, with the total amount raised standing at \$1250.00.

Mrs. C. McKinn, B.A., Newcastle, gave a very interesting address on "Women's Work in the Church," and Mrs. G. Powell gave a talk on stewardship.

The following slate of officers were installed by Rev. A. G. S. Edworthy, of Drumheller, for the ensuing year:—

First President—Mrs. A. O. McNeil, Creston B.C.

President—Mrs. M. Sibbald, Drumheller.

1. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Pratt, Hanna.

2. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. S. Han, Munson.

3. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. J. C. Clark, Hanna.

4. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Edworthy, Drumheller.

Recording Sec.—Mrs. C. E. Chambers, Morris.

Correspondence Sec.—Mrs. D. Fitzsimmons, Delta.

Christian Stewardship Sec.—Mrs. H. Spady, Drumheller.

Mission Clergy Sec.—Mrs. E. A. Tachak, Drumheller.

Affiliated C.G.I.T. Sec.—Mrs. B. Bell, Drumheller.

Baby Clinic Sec.—Mrs. Henderson, Drumheller.

Assoc. Sec.—Mrs. R. G. Vockor, Drumheller.

Supplies Sec.—Mrs. Ferguson, Drumheller.

Friendship Sec.—Mrs. P. Forks, Drumheller.

Literature Sec.—Mrs. Carter, Delta.

Missionary Monthly Sec.—Mrs. F. A. Mathe, Hanna.

Temperance Sec.—Mrs. Clark, Hanna.

Press Sec.—Mrs. A. Maynes, Hanna.

Durum Wheat

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

During the past season a comparison was made between durum and bread wheats at the Central Lethbridge Laboratory, Lethbridge, and at some District Experimental Stations throughout Southern Alberta. Considerable plots of Stewart durum and Thatcher bread wheat were grown at each point, and the yields and other characteristics of the two wheats noted.

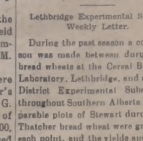
Stewart is a comparatively new variety of durum, that in tests across Western Canada has been the highest yielding of the good quality durums. Thatcher is one of the highest yielding bread wheats now grown in Western Canada.

The results of the experiment may be summarized as follows: 1. In eight of the ten tests Thatcher yielded 4.8 bushels, and Stewart 6.7 bushels. These results are in line with previous experiments that, in general, the durums are lower yielding than the bread wheats in the open plains area.

In these tests Stewart was a week to ten days later maturing than Thatcher. It was also several inches taller, and it is possible that this extra height may be of some advantage in harvesting where the crop was short.

Stewart was more resistant to early damage than Thatcher, but more susceptible than the bread wheat of Bonanza. When these three varieties were compared in a special variety survey at Lethbridge, Stewart was out 30%, Bonanza 10%, Thatcher none. It is also of interest that during this past season Stewart yielded 1.4 bushels more per acre than Thatcher, in the average of the ten tests referred to above.

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Department of Labour, Ottawa

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Gardiner To Britain

Rt Hon J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, took the place to Britain last week-end for the purpose of discussing the possibility of getting further funds from the British government for the 1960-1961 period conducted by the Wheat Board.

No indication has been made by the federal cabinet as to whether or not the Canadian government will have any contribution. Mr. Gardiner was sent over in order to improve upon the British, the possibility of paying an additional sum.

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Canada's Forests

CANADA'S FORESTS, like her rich farm lands and her rocky mining areas are an important source of wealth to the country now and should be in many years to come. There are 1,200,000 square miles of forest land in Canada of which about 477,000 square miles are now classified as unproductive. While ancient Canada and British Columbia have been the scene of the greatest amount of activity in lumbering, there are forest resources in every province and the importance of conserving and replenishing them is a matter of national concern. The production of pulp and paper ranks first among Canadian industries and the millions of lumber is among the first five industries, judged on the basis of gross annual revenue.

Losses Likely Exceed Growth

As is the case with farm lands and mineral resources, the forests of Canada are being utilized with care, if they are to continue to be productive. Hon. Robert F. Winters, Minister of Resources, has said that the forests of Canada are being utilized with care, if they are to continue to be productive. Hon. Robert F. Winters, Minister of Resources, has said that the forests of Canada are being utilized with care, if they are to continue to be productive.

Provide Work For Thousands

Forests are important to us as a source of revenue, and in addition they provide work for many thousands of Canadians each year in lumbering, pulp and paper mills, and in the forest industries. They are also important to the conservation of wild life, while the people of the prairie provinces are now familiar with the value of trees in soil and water conservation. Their value in this respect is of importance to the whole of Canada as is the part which forests play in flood control. The conservation and replenishment of trees, whether it be in the great forest areas in Eastern Canada, and in British Columbia, or as the prairie provinces do not neglected.

Saskatchewan Pilot Has Honor Of Making 1,000th Airlift Flight

OTTAWA.—As RCAF's North of 49th Parallel Squadron left its Mitchell Field base near Tacoma, Wash., to make the start of the 1,000th Pacific airlift out of the U.S. base, Air Force Headquarters has been advised.

The honour of stopping the 1,000th flight goes by Commander, and Transport Canada.

Says Princess Pat Are "Best Equipped"

REGINA.—Two members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry returned from Korea for medical reasons, and the Canadian soldiers and the "best equipped," best equipped troops in Korea," added Sgt. G. H. Hovell, 2nd, and Pte. Gordon Brown, "when they returned to their units, they should prove time in that line."

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Funny and Otherwise

Thus there was the school teacher who was trying to explain to little Doris May Thornhill what a causal was.

"If you sit you father and your mother, Doris, what would you be?" teacher asked.

"A speed elevator went out of control and started toward the bottom of the shaft, 13 floors below. A question of life, anyway, of what was happening, rapped at the elevator operator."

"Boy, you didn't stop at the floor I wanted—what are you going to do about it?"

"What about ten seconds?" replied the operator, "and we'll bounce right back!"

Myrt: "I get paid on Friday, and by Tuesday I'm always broke."

Marge: "How do you manage to get out of the work?"

Myrt: "Oh, I worked out a long agreement. Three out of the five paid on Tuesdays and is broke by Friday."

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Saskatoon City Produced More Professional Hockey Players Than Any Other In World

For the size of the city, Saskatoon, Sask. has sent more players into professional hockey recently than any other city in the world. Of all the players who were born in Saskatoon and who learned their hockey in the Saskatoon following team could be taken from players currently campaigning in professional hockey recently.

Nature Lover Cares For Sick Pleasants

LANHAM, Sask.—A kind-hearted nature lover, Mrs. Olive Thayer, took in 15 sickly, hungry pheasants last week and gave them a good meal.

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B.C. Takes Big Step In Penal Reform

Young Offenders To Be Treated Citizenship

VANCOUVER.—Young offenders will get despatched to citizenship—not in crime—as British Columbia takes a big step forward in penal reform.

A "young offenders unit" will be in operation at Oakalla Prison farm soon. No longer will young offenders mingle with old hardened criminals, drug addicts, burglars and other "hard-core" criminals.

Magistrates have called Oakalla "a place where you can get up to two years learning the tricks of the criminal trade."

A bright new building down the hill from the Provincial Jail will house that. It is a new kind of prison, designed to salvage lives.

The building has steel bars on its side windows. It has jail cells in its four-by-six cells. Its inmates aren't "hard-core" criminals.

These are white sheets and pillows on the beds. There are bobby cars, new equipment and uniforms to teach prisoners useful and useful trades.

Armed guards will be replaced by patient, hand-picked supervisors. The building has 80 inmates. More than 50 already have been released.

"These lads are the raw material of the future," says Mr. Macdonald, "and they will be in charge of the unit."

They are taught, rationed, fed and supervised. But that's not a crime. It can be a blessing. It can be the start of a new life.

For young criminals who suffer from mental illness, the unit will be open in a pre-release detention section.

There the boys will work under the supervision of the unit.

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Authorizes Sale Of Seed Oats, Barley In Sask.

WINNIPEG.—Saskatchewan wheat board has authorized purchase and shipment of imported grain of seed oats and barley to Saskatchewan. It was authorized.

Applications may be made to the board for purchase of seed from producers in Manitoba and Ontario to be sold within the boundaries of Saskatchewan.

The board stated that this measure was taken to meet the needs of Saskatchewan farmers whose crops were severely damaged by frost.

Those who are interested in this measure should apply to the board for more information.

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Crew Of Sioux Gets Gala Reception

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Bible Saves U.S. Soldier's Life



SNOW-CAPPED PALMS IN FLORIDA—Andy Harrold, of St. Augustine in sunny Florida, shakes snow from a palm that was covered when a two-inch snowfall blanketed the old city for the first time in over 40 years as a cold spell held many of the southern states in its grip.



—Central Press Canadian

Visitors to Rio de Janeiro will find that something new has been added to famed Sugar Loaf mountain, spectacular landmark that dominates the famous Brazilian harbor. It is a transmitter for Rio's first television station. The Sugar Loaf summit, inaccessible by automobile, was conquered by cable cars and mules, several tons of transmitting equipment, including the 150-foot antenna (arrow), were hauled to the peak.



SIoux GETS GALA RECEPTION—When the destroyer *Sioux* steamed into Esquimalt, B.C., and 25,000 persons crowded the docks to welcome the crew back from the Korean war, these men had to receive a special defile. All had become fathers while they were away on duty and here they are having a session on the armory deck before meeting their offspring.—*Central Press Canadian.*



—Central Press Canadian.

RATES HIGHLY AS AN ACTOR—Professor David Cole of Occidental college, Calif., gave Bonzo, the movie chimpanzee, an aptitude test and came up with a few figures of his intelligence. He watched the monkey work with blocks and pegs and dress himself and play various games. Bonzo rode bicycles, jumped rope and climbed an unstable pole. Then the professor stated the chimp had the intelligence of a 3½-year-old child. But as an actor he was equal to any movie star in Hollywood.



Framed in a life preserver of the Sioux are Gordon Hjortan of Ellsboro, N.J., and Don Morton of Vancouver. The Esquimalt harbor was a bedlam of sound as thousands of relatives and friends of the crew rushed to meet the veterans of seven months' war duty.—Central Press Canadian.



PRISON—munitions maker Alfred Krupp holds flowers as he is greeted by his brother, Berthold, outside of Landsberg Prison, Landsberg, Germany. The wartime boss of the five million-dollar munitions empire motored to the best hotel in the town in a gleaming black sedan with his younger brother. He was joined by several Krupp executive for a champagne breakfast. Krupp was freed with 28 other convicted war criminals under a mass clemency ordered by American authorities.

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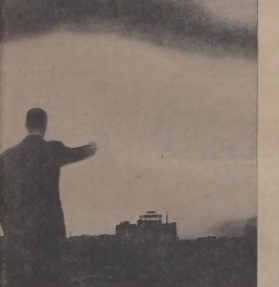
AFTERMATH OF COLD SPELL WHICH HIT CATTLE COUNTRY— In what was termed the worst disaster in history of the Okeechobee valley, Wis., thousands of heads of cattle died following exposure to driving rain combined with freezing weather. Damage to livestock, estimated at million dollar mark, was result of unexpected cold spell, which had both Canada and the U.S. in its grip for almost a week.—Central Press Canadian.



NATURE BUILDS A ROADBLOCK—Fighting Red Chinese and Nor-
mans is only half of the Korean story. Winter is as bitter an enemy
as the Communists are. Soldiers had to fight with shovels
to move a roadblock caused by ice and snow in this mountain pass before
they could get their trucks through.



BIBLE SAVES SOLDIER'S LIFE
Corporal David C. Lester of Louisville, Ky., radiates an ivory grin as he surveys his battered Bible hymnbook. The book saved the corporal's life when it blocked a chunk of Communist shrapnel that might have parted him forever from his old Kentucky home.—Central Press Canadian.



ATOM BLAST SEEN 400 MILES AWAY—Aurora of the fourth atomic blast at the government's proving grounds near Las Vegas, Nev., illuminated the sky in the Los Angeles area, 400 miles away, in this photo made from the roof of a newspaper building in the city. A newsmen stands silhouetted against the atomic dawn. Scores of early risers called local police stations and newspaper switchboards to report witnessing the pre-dawn glare. Las Vegas residents have been warned to keep away from their windows at dawn.—Central Press Canadian. 23



SCHOOL DRILL FOR THE ATOM AGE — Pioneering atomic bomb action in this classroom, boys and girls in a New York city high school scurry under "bunker" warm-up drill. The lessons learned from drills, which will be held monthly, will be available for educational institutions elsewhere. In addition to training in protective coverage at school, Superintendent William Jansen advises parents how they can cooperate with home instruction for their youngsters in the event of an atomic attack.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.

CE — Landing an airplane on the frequently heaving deck of a carrier is a far different proposition from landing it on a field. So student pilots sometimes wind up in the water, as this one did when he misinterpreted a signal while coming in for a landing. He then attempted to take off again, poured on the gas, applied full left controls and did the not ungraceful swan-dive into the briny at Washington, D.C. He washed out uninjured.



17

A STUDY IN MUSIC APPRECIATION—Fighting the Chinese somewhere in Korea, this improvised military band equips its members with instruments taken from captured or killed soldiers. Three Chinese brass bugles, not exactly customary in U.S. military bands, have already been used.





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THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. M. G. Leaver, Minister.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Services of Worship - 10:30 a.m.
and an Altar Service.
Cragville - 11:00 a.m.
Main Hill - 11:00 a.m.
Michele - 2:15 p.m.
Come and Worship

Delta Inter-Denominational Church.
T. D. BELLER, Pastor.
Sunday School - 11 a.m.
Church Services - 12 o'clock.
We invite you to come.

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Income Tax, Real Estate
Notary Public
DELTA, ALBERTA.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, February 27, 1951

W. 2-W. 1000 bushels	22.50
W. 3-W. 1000 bushels	22.50
W. 4-W. 1000 bushels	22.50
W. 5-W. 1000 bushels	22.50
W. 6-W. 1000 bushels	22.50
W. 7-W. 1000 bushels	22.50
W. 8-W. 1000 bushels	22.50
W. 9-W. 1000 bushels	22.50
W. 10-W. 1000 bushels	22.50
W. 11-W. 1000 bushels	22.50
W. 12-W. 1000 bushels	22.50
W. 13-W. 1000 bushels	22.50
W. 14-W. 1000 bushels	22.50
W. 15-W. 1000 bushels	22.50
W. 16-W. 1000 bushels	22.50
W. 17-W. 1000 bushels	22.50
W. 18-W. 1000 bushels	22.50
W. 19-W. 1000 bushels	22.50
W. 20-W. 1000 bushels	22.50

Dominion Wheat Board Prices
No. 1 Northern - 14.15¢
No. 2 Northern - 13.85¢
No. 3 Northern - 13.55¢
No. 4 Northern - 13.25¢
No. 5 Northern - 12.95¢
No. 6 Northern - 12.65¢
No. 7 Northern - 12.35¢
No. 8 Northern - 12.05¢
No. 9 Northern - 11.75¢
No. 10 Northern - 11.45¢

It does exist - and the government will have to face the problem sooner or later.
Protecting the currency is one of the primary functions of government. In the old days, kings sometimes debased the coinage by mixing alloys with the gold and silver or merely by clipping the edges. The debasement then was visible. Today we have invented a new name for it - inflation - and it isn't necessary to clip the edges of paper banknotes. But the debasement is no less real because it happens in the invisible. And it isn't invisible for long; every housewife knows that her dollar doesn't go as far as it did four, three or even two years ago.

The government has allowed this to happen because, in the short term, a slow and steady increase is more palatable than the stern and perhaps harsh financial measures on the government's part which are required to stop it. What occurs, in effect, is that the main burden is placed on bond investors, people on fixed annuities or inflexible salaries and others in the same category. Since these classes are generally not organized into pressure groups, they have very little defense against the slow process of economic strangulation.

But the price has to be paid in the end; and the price is a steadily declining faith in the long term value of the currency and therefore in long term bonds. People who have been holding savings bonds watching their purchasing power steadily decline will be less eager to buy similar bonds in the future. Mr. Abbott's plan declaration won't change matters either.

-The Calgary Herald.

Local and District

Miss Ethel Fletcher, of Bowley, spent the week end at the home of her parents in Delta.

J. J. Bradford has left the Delta Nursing Home. He is a guest at the home of his brother in Drumheller.

Mr. Marshall, Sr. was taken ill on Sunday and was removed by ambulance to the Hanna hospital.

Grain shipped out of Delta up to date totals 277,000 bushels of which 30,000 bushels are coarse grains. Approximately 200,000 bushels of grain are reported to remain in store.

Starting on Friday last, light snow fell intermittently until Tuesday morning, when skies cleared and the temperature fell to seven degrees below zero. A strong wind from the south blew up in the afternoon, threatening to again try to traffic.

TIME TO CLEAN SEED

When there is a big job to do it is wise to start early, says A. M. Wilson, provincial director, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Too often seed cleaning is left until late in the season and the seed is soiled. Eighteen million bushels of clean seed are needed to plant Alberta's 1951 crop. There should be no delay in preparing the seed.

In the operation of seed cleaning machines 75% of the efficiency of the job depends on the operator, says Mr. Wilson. The farm fanning mill will make clean seed and good seed, but seed not to be allowed to speed up. Speed of turning the machine and the volume of grain going through the mill will equally influence it. It is the removal of all impurities and weed seeds that counts. A careful operator can do surprisingly good job if he is to know the machine is used. If the operator is overworked nothing but rejected seed can be expected.

Every effort should be made to improve the quality of seed planted this year. Give your seed the best chance to grow a good crop. Dry seed and use cultivation in control weeds in future years.

255,917 Hold Drivers' Licenses in Alberta

Alberta has more than a quarter million persons who have driver's licenses, according to information received by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Since April 1, 1950, the number (based was 255,917, well ahead of the previous record of 231,367 as at March 31, 1950.

With the great number driving cars, many of them are "teen-agers" and possibly are not carefully instructed in the essentials of safety and responsibility in handling a car. The A.M.A. is continuing to urge the government to inaugurate a system of driver's tests.

The A.M.A. maintains that at least there should be proper tests of persons making their first application for drivers' licenses. Such a system might also be extended to include persons involved in car accidents during the previous year. This also is advocated by some organizations.

With the volume of general traffic continuing to increase in Alberta, and more and more cars on the streets and highways, it is contended that adequate tests will be a major factor in reducing the number of motor accidents in the province.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 1, 2, 3, 4. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.
5:00 p.m. Banquets. Sunday.
5:30 p.m. 2000 Leagues Under the Sea.
5:45 p.m. CBC News.
5:55 p.m. Weather.
6:00 p.m. International Commentary.
6:10 p.m. Roundtable.
6:30 p.m. Arthur C. Clarke.
7:00 p.m. John and Judy.
7:30 p.m. Wayne and Blanche.
8:00 p.m. CBC National News.
8:15 p.m. News Roundup.
8:30 p.m. Roundtable.
9:00 p.m. Children's Forum.
9:45 p.m. Logging with Barney.
10:00 p.m. Vancouver Current.
10:30 p.m. Winnipeg Drama.
11:00 p.m. CBC News.
11:30 p.m. Weather.
11:45 p.m. Danielle Vézina.
11:55 p.m. Dance Orchestra.
12:00 p.m. Interlude.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
4:00 p.m. News.
4:15 p.m. Don Messer.
4:30 p.m. CBC National News.
5:00 p.m. Over the Border.
5:30 p.m. Sleepy Time Story Teller.
5:45 p.m. CBC News.
5:55 p.m. Weather.
6:00 p.m. International Commentary.
6:10 p.m. Roundtable.
6:30 p.m. Now I Ask You.
6:45 p.m. Roundtable.
7:00 p.m. Bill Galt.
7:30 p.m. Baby Show.
8:00 p.m. CBC National News.
8:15 p.m. News Roundup.
8:30 p.m. Tonight for Tonight.
9:00 p.m. Opening Night.
9:30 p.m. Linger Awake.
10:00 p.m. CBC News.
11:00 p.m. Weather.
11:15 p.m. Northern Showcase.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
5:30 p.m. CBC National News.
5:45 p.m. News Roundup.
6:00 p.m. Symphony for Strings.
6:30 p.m. Music in the South.
7:00 p.m. CBC National News.
7:15 p.m. Bill Galt.
7:30 p.m. Baby Show.
8:00 p.m. CBC National News.
8:15 p.m. News Roundup.
8:30 p.m. Tonight for Tonight.
9:00 p.m. Opening Night.
9:30 p.m. Linger Awake.
10:00 p.m. CBC News.
11:00 p.m. Weather.
11:15 p.m. Northern Showcase.
11:30 p.m. Best Adult's Playroom.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4
5:30 p.m. My Uncle Louis.
5:45 p.m. Rhythmic.
6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Hour.
6:15 p.m. Four Gossamer.
6:30 p.m. CBC National News.
6:45 p.m. News Roundup.
7:00 p.m. The Special Speaker.
7:15 p.m. Little House on the Prairie.
7:30 p.m. Diogenes.
7:45 p.m. Canadian Music.
8:00 p.m. News Hour.
8:15 p.m. CBC News.
8:30 p.m. Roundtable.
8:45 p.m. Assignment R.C.
9:00 p.m. First Piano Concert.

Horse Skill Important

Halifax, N.S. - shipment of 850 horses from Nova Scotia to Corner Brook, Nfld., to help lead the record run from Bowater's waste camps and paper mills to prove the (Lectures have) completely untold Dabbish pen.

SEEDTIME HARVEST

Dr. J. J. GANNETT, Service, Seed and Plant Material, Government of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, has been selected to head the Canadian seed mission to Mexico.

The new seed mission is known as the "Seed Mission to Mexico." The "Seed Mission" is on the march again. In 1948, the mission was sent to Mexico to study the seed situation in that country. It was the first time in 10 years that a Canadian seed mission had been sent to Mexico. The mission was headed by Dr. J. J. Gannett, who was then director of the Canadian Seed Service.

The mission is to study the seed situation in Mexico and to report on the results of the mission. The mission is to study the seed situation in Mexico and to report on the results of the mission. The mission is to study the seed situation in Mexico and to report on the results of the mission.

Canadian Poultry Popular

Because of its quality and attractive package appearance, Canadian dressed poultry has been a demand for itself even before the last war on the British market in spite of keen European competition. In recent years, however, only about eight per cent of the annual 300 million pounds usually produced in Canada has found its way to the export market, as there has been a keen demand at good prices for domestic poultry products on the home market.

In the opinion of officials closely associated with the dressed poultry industry, the future expansion of both the domestic and export markets depends to a great extent on further improvement in quality by giving more attention to finishing and to the proper packaging of the product being sold to the consumer.

From twelve noon to twelve midnight, a CBC's minute hand passes the hour hand 120 times.

The figure of an elephant's trunk on a handle of a pencil is as small as a penny.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my appreciation for the gifts of flowers, fruit, and food from friends and relatives in the hospital and at home.

Nick Balf.

Danger Signals

Farmers of southern Alberta have learned from bitter experience the need for soil conservation, and most of them have adopted farming methods that tend to hold the soil in place. In central and northern Alberta, in spite of increasing damage by wind and water, there is still a tendency to ignore the threat.

G. R. Sterling, Supervisor of Soil Conservation, Alberta Department of Agriculture, says that even after three or four years of soil conservation, there are still fields and drifting soil. Soil that drifts in the winter will be more vulnerable in the spring.

Farmers should be continually on the watch for the first signs of erosion and take action as soon as the signs appear, says Mr. Sterling. Doing so will indicate lack of organic matter. Greater use should be made of grasses and legumes in the rotation. Grasses and legumes have just announced.

Canada has about 37,000 square miles of post-deposits.

Elect to Canadian Red Cross

Peter B. Bingham, president of the Trades and Labor Council of Canada, and Pat Courtney, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Congress of Labor, have been elected members of the Central Council of the Canadian Red Cross Society, highest governing body of that organization. The Society has just announced.

Canada has about 37,000 square miles of post-deposits.

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